

PUBLIC LEDGER.

Evening Evening, August 10, 1859.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

WILLIAM A. BROWN, NO GOVERNOR.

CHICAGO LETTER.

Special Correspondent Ledger.

Saturday, August 10, 1859.
Last night at 11 A.M. it was the
cold & damp unbearable in this city.
It is the 10th of August and the
thermometer only marks 60° in the shade.

Yesterdays summer sister cities in this
latitude. This unprecedented heat
accounts for the great prevalence of
diseases in this region. The calendar
was never so full of all grades of
deities from such differing sources as our
day. Embroidery seems as leaden
as the sun, and the "crested" employee,
both bookkeeper and cashier, seems
to be the individual who makes the
daring liveliest for the "too crediting"
employee. The frequency of these
speculations would lead a thoughtful
mind to believe that the employee is
most to blame. If he would examine
his business affairs every day, or
week or month, he would do wonders
in preventing frauds by his
employees. But, until the employer
cares more interest in the men's welfare,
embodiment may be looked for daily.

Again, many persons embark in busi-
ness without a knowledge of the first
principles governing commerce, some
quantities are at the mercy of dishonest
employees. Is their bookkeepers, cashiers,
clerks made outside四周.

A leading fraud is the most
played in Chicago. Mr. Isaac
Ross got into the good graces of Mr.
Joseph Greenleaf and his dark-eyed
daughter, as such a degree that a
marriage was determined upon. Then
Mr. Isaac R. borrowed numerous
dollars from his prospective father-in-
law, and came up missing. The old
gentleman then sent a mes., and
summed up the account with a "Bal-
loonist" and landed him in jail.
Circumstances go to prove that it was
money and not the fair damsel that
the levite Ross wanted. He is likely
in the cause of human events
some other flavor will be as sweet and
lovely in the memory of the fair girl
as her sweet, nay, rose.

N.Y.C.

Such a summer, thorough—may be
sunny and rainy, and to be the character-
istics of Dr. J. J. Corcoran's
Balloon. The merit we made known
every where for years as a standard
outfit for example, drivings, shadow
parties, and all disorders of the boozes;
it is besides easily accommodated to
children, being pleasant to the taste,
and as entirely safe.

WASTE PAPER.

The Public Printer with His
House Full of Work.

Special to the Courier-Journal.
WASHERSTON, Aug. 13.—The
Public Printer said to-night to the
Courier-Journal that he had a
big summer's work before him. The
various reports will make thirty volumes
of the most intricate and elaborate
feats, comprising one of the
largest works ever bound in a set in
this or any other country.

The Congressional Record will make seven
or eight very large books. Rounds
say there are some speeches left
over in what the printers call the
"refrigerator," which will never see
the light. There are ten of these
speeches cooling in the refrigerator,
and Mr. Cox was lucky to get his
share of the Hebrews elaborately
set forth before the printing of the
Record stopped. He has a list of the
speeches, a map and a full account of
Jewish persecution for five thousand
years. In 1856 I made an
edition at Lucknow, which was man-
aged by Hornsby, who paid me \$1000
as my share of the profits. In 1859 I
went to Rome, where I made several
voyages through the air. My first
was a most remarkable one. I
went up in a hot air balloon, intending to
make only a trial trip. In an hour
after

AN IMENSE BALLOON

To be Constructed for the Coming
St. Louis Fair.

300 Feet Long With a Capacity
for 300 People—An Aeronaut's
Stories of His Adventures.

St. Louis Chronicle, N.Y.

Professor Lewis Gibbons Wells, the
aeronaut, who has been in the city a
day, was seen at his rooms on Pine
street last evening by a Chronicle re-
porter. The Professor claims to be
the greatest aerial navigator in the
world, having made over 300 ascents in
all parts of the world besides man-
ufacturing balloons for foreign gov-
ernments. He has come to St. Louis
to make arrangements to construct and
operate a mammoth balloon for the
Fair Grenade Association to be used
as an attraction during the fair.

The reporter found him a willing
talker, and he readily entered into
a description of his travels and some of
his most celebrated achievements in
aerial navigation. "The rebellion,"
said he, "caused me to leave America
and go to England, where I began
making balloon ascensions. My ascens-
ions were remunerative as well as
successful, and I started out to travel
over the world. I went to South
America, where I met with success. Then
I went to India, where I remained
several years. In 1856 I made an
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THE ROSES WERE CUT

I found myself passing over Tivoli,
eighteen miles from Rome. I was
much surprised that my balloon had
not descended after being up half an
hour, as my hot air balloons had on
former occasions. I found that on
account of the immense size of the
balloon, sixty feet in diameter and
sixty feet high—and it having been
well varnished—the heat of the sun
kept the air in the balloon. I was
therefore compelled to remain in the
air seven hours, having no means to
cause a descent. I knew not where I
was being carried. Fortunately I was
over the Apennine mountains, passing
directly over Lake Fucino. I
was carried within sight of the beauti-
ful blue waters of the Adriatic. The
winds changed to the east and drove
me over the regions of Sanio Irpinia,
where Mount Vesuvius could be seen
smoking in the distance. About 3
o'clock a cloud shot off the sun's rays,
and my balloon descended to the earth about five miles from Benevento.
The car caught on the top of a house,
and I was thrown to the ground, but
not much injured. The people were
terrified, and for some time they would
not go near the balloon, thinking it
was something supernatural. I had
great trouble in convincing the people
that I had made a flight of two
hundred miles across the Appen-
nines from Rome. This ascension
was witnessed by the Pope, who took great interest in my
balloon and came to examine it after I
returned. Charlotte Cushman, the
actress, and Miss Horner, the sculptor,
also witnessed the ascension and
begged to be allowed to accompany me.
After making two more successful
voyages at Rome I went to Milan,
where I made one of the most perilous
ascensions ever made. I had taken
up a reporter one night, as he was
anxious to obtain a view of Milan by
moonlight. We descended upon a
farm six miles from the city at mid-
night. As very little gas was lost and
I was anxious to save it, I hired several
peasant to tow the balloon back
to the city the next morning. They
soon became tired of the job as a wind
came up. I was seated in the car.
The wind becoming stronger the bal-
loon, instead of being towed, pulled
the boat out of the canal. I cut the
rope and the balloon bounded up in
the air. The ascent was rapid. The
heat of the sun on the balloon in-
creased the volume of gas which
caused it to expand gradually until it
was full. I was enjoying the scene
around me and had made up my mind to
cross the Alps and pay a visit to the
Swiss republic, when looking up I saw
there was danger of the balloon col-
lapsing. I immediately pulled the
valve string, but it was too late, for the
balloon burst in half a dozen places.
The upper portion rolled up in a
body in the top of the net, the lower
part folded like an umbrella. This
all occurred three miles up in the air.
Of course I fell almost as rapidly as a
stone through the thin atmosphere
for a distance of a few thousand feet
until I had thrown out all my ballast
and one of my anchors. It seemed to
me that a terrific hurricane had sprung
up. Finding the earth ap-
proaching me at a fearful rate I
thought my last moments had come.
Suddenly I saw my salvation was to
take my stand on the hoop and cut
away the basket and anchor, but I
had no knife.

E. C. CREEK.
Planter's House, Memphis, Tenn.

The Sacred Settlement.

Courier-Journal, 14.

We have asked the alleged State
credit organs in Tennessee to give us
some evidence that the debt of Ten-
nessee has been "settled," as they say
it has been. They have signally failed
to produce such evidence, and the ab-
surdity of harping upon the "sacred
settlement" string is very apparent.

The demonstration is complete that
the talk of settlement is only a thin
illusory veil to cover the coalition
with the Republican party. Demo-
crats who have been deceived by this
Republican trick, and are training
under the Hawkins-Fusell combination,
should take a rational view of the
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